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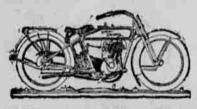
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Button of Bennington in said District,
GREETING:

WHEREAS, said Court has assigned the 25th WHEREAS, said Court has assigned the 21th day of August rext for examining and allowing the account of W. B. Snelson, guardian of said minors, and orders? that public notice thereof be given to all persons interested in said extra the publishing this order three-weeks successively previous to the fay assigned, in the Bennicyton Evening Ranner, a new-paper published at Reamignon in said district.

THEREFORE, you are hereby collide to appear at the Probate office to Bonnington in said district, on the day assigned, then and there to contest the allowance of said account if you see cause.

Given under my hand, this 2nd day of August, 1916. AMY H. HARBOUR, Register.

FAILIN TO SIGHT DEUTESHLAND

Submarine Apparently Peached Open Sea Without Being Observed

WARSHIPS CONTINUE PATROL MORSE DEFEATED BY GILMER

No Indications That Their Command ers Were Aware Submersible

Passed Out Wedensday Night

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 4.-The allied cruisers patroling the entrance to Hampton Roads to prevent the de parture of the German submarine merchantman Deutschland still were in position within sight of shore during yesterday and there was nothing to indicate they were aware of the passage of the Deuschland out through the Capes Wednesday night Marine men here believed the submersible had entirely eluded the war vessels and was safely on her way across the Atlantic on her return voy age to Germany.

Capt. Hinsch of the war-bound German liner Neckar, who, on board the tug Thomas F. Timmins, directed the departure of the Deutschland, said yesterday that the underwater freight er passed unobserved within 100 yards of a United States destroyer on neutrality duty about a mile off the Capes. He also disclosed that the submarine submerged twice on her way down the bay to test her engines. Capt. Hinsch said it would be un wise for him to disclose whether the

vessel went up or down the coast be fore striking out to sea, or whether she steered an easterly course straight out.

In response to questions regarding the prospect of the Bremen, sister ship to the Deutschland, arriving in American waters, Capt. Hinsch said: You can depend upon it that if the Bremen was coming in the near future, I would not be returning to altimore and neither would the Tin mins." He declined to say when the

Bremen was expected. "When we came to a stop in the bay which I shall not disclose because we shall probably have to use the place again," Capt. Hinch continued, accord ing to a dispatch from Norfolk, "the pilot aboard the submarine was taken off to the Timmins. It was then about 5 o'clock in the morning. The submarine was submerged, so that her machinery and pumps could be tested and the cargo trimmed, should that be necessary. She went down in a deep hole in the bay to a depth of 135 feet remaining there for some time. "When she came to the surface again Capt. Keenig came up through the conning tower and said that

everything was working perfectly. We started off down the bay and when no traffic was in sight the Deutsch land took another dive while running. She went down until only four inches of her periscope was showing above the water. Then I dropped behind to see at what distance the wake of the Deutschland or the foam crest of the periscope could be seen. At 400 yards with glasses I could not see a thing.

"In the afternoon we started for the Capes and you know how the better part of the trip was made. The destroyer was passed in the dark, Ax soon as the men on the bridge sighted the lights of the Timmins they watched us closely and looked ail around for the submarine which passed them at a distance of only 100 yards. At the time the submarine was submerged until her decks were

"Later, when I reported to the destroyer that the Deutschland had cleared the Capes and was on her way to sea the officers aboard seemed most surprised. They had not observed her at all. So you se that the British and French crusters off shore hadn't the slightest chance of finding the Deutschland.

KILLED DEER OUT OF SEASON

Two Mount Tabor Men Were Fined in Rutland Court

Rutland, August 2.-Frank Howard and Theodore Dumar of Mount Ta bor were fined \$100 and costs of \$18 each by City Judge F. G. Swinnerton Monday for killing deer out of season. The prosecutions were the result of work by County Warden F. W. Havward and State's Attorney C. V. Poulin of this city. It is understood that the two respondents did not do the actual 1. C. C. Man Finds No Scapegoat in killing, but they were members of a gang who secured the venison and it fell to their lot to bear the prosecu-

Many complaints of illegal deer killing in this section have reached the fish and game department. It is said that the back woodsmen have formed a pool in order to pay the fine of any of their number caught for taking deer out of season.

WEATHER FORECAST

For eastern New York and western Vermont, fair tonight and Saturday. Not much change in temperature.

CLUB WINNER OF M'CULLOUGH CUP

P.H.Jennings Acquires Gold Medal Result of Conference Held at Ir 2 Germans Determined to Deferd Amateur Actors Score Big Success Survivors of Letimbro Arrive at for Low Score

Rutland Club's Prospective Champion Eliminated by Bennington

Rutland, Aug. 4.-It was a busy day yesterday out at the Rutland County State Golf championship in progress. with a card of 78.

George E. Morse of Rutland was tied for second place with W. A. Barber, jr., of Ekwanok club Manchester, at 83. The Gov. McCullough cup. which is competed for in the qualifying round by teams of four members the Mt. Anthony club with a total of

The big surprise of the afternoon hops, George E. Morse, by J. T. Gillegical favorite for champion before play started, but he was a little below his regular game while Mr. Gilmer was going steadily. P. H. Jennings had a hard round af-

ter his success of the morning, but charge of the campaign. was victorious over G. A. Mckee of Montpelier by two up and one to play.

Ekwanok Country club of Manchester, was second with 350. C. S. Clark with 90, W. A. Barber, jr., with 83, C.

M. Clark with 92 and A. M. Reed with | man's parties. 87 formed the team. Rutland was third with 360, Geroge Morse with 83, George W. Platt with

Dunn with 95. Barre was fourth with a total of 385, J. E. Walsh having 96, L. R. Hutchinson 95, J. B. Stewart 95 and W. H. Johnstone 99.

PICKED BY CARRANZA

United States.

Mexico City, Aug. 3.-It was offidally announced at the foreign office today that Luis Cabrera, Ygnacio Bonillas, and Alberto Pani had been selected as commissioners to negotiate with the United States commissioners regarding questions at issue between the two countries. The commission will be headed by Senor Cabrera, and

Juan B. Rogo will act as secretary. Eliseo Arrendondo, ambassador designate at Washington, has been notified of the appointments. If accept able to Washington, the delegation will start for the United States as soon as possible. Senor Bonillas is already on his way to New York. Although the names of the Mexican

commission were announced, the text of General Carranza's acceptance of the conference has not yet been made public here. It is understood that the Mexican ambassador at Washington will complete the arrangements for the place, and it is said that any place is satisfactory to Mexico.

The departure of Senors Cabrera and Pani will not be delayed after the announcement that arrangements have been completed. Both of them today declined to discuss the probable procedure of the conference. No indica tion is given as to the reply to the sug gestion of the United States as to the consideration of other questions than the withdrawal of the troops and a protocol covering the border, but the general impression among persons in close touch with governmental affairs here is that Mexico will insist that these questions be settled before the other issues are discussed.

FILES EXPLOSION REPORT

Black Tom Island Disaster

Washington, Aug. 3 .- Frank Mc Manamy, who investigated for the Inerstate Commerce Commission the big explosion at New York last Sunday, returned to Washington today and reported that the fire was burning on Black Tom Island at least two hours before the blast occurred, but that he found no evidence that munitions were stored on the Island more than forty eight hours, the maximum time allow ed for transshipment at any port. De tails of the report were not made pub lic. The commission will consider it tomorrow and decide whether further action shall be taken.

PIANO INSTRUCTION | ALLED CRUISERS MT. ANTHONY GOLF BULL MOOSE WILL STOKHOD VICTORY ROME AND RUMANS PASSENGERS CONTINUE AS AN

dianapolis Yesterday

10 PUT UP ELECTORAL TICKET RUSSIANS

Vacancy Caused by Roosevelt's Refusal Not To Be Filled-Parker of Louisiana Will Lead

Indianapolis, Aug. 3 .- Plans for the reorganization and perpetuation of the Progressive party as a national political organization were adopted here P. H. Jennings of Mt. Anthony club of representatives. The conference, after Bennington captured the gold metal a heated discussion, decided it would for low score in the qualifying round be impracticable at this late date to ganization will put up an electoral from the various clubs, was won by ticket in every state where there is the nucleus of an organization left 341, while Ekwanok was 11 strokes be- bearing the name of John M. Parker of Louisiana, nominee for vice presi dent, in the hope of perhaps electing play was the defeat of Rutland's main | enough presidential | electors | who might prove the balance of power in mer of Bennington. Mr. Morse was a the event of a close contest between the two parties.

J. A. H. Hopkins of New Jersey was chosen treasurer. Matthew Hale of Massachusetts, vice chairman of the national committee, will be in active

An executive committee of members will be named by Vice Chair The Gov. McCullough cup was man Hale to co-operate with the fil awarded to the team from the Mount | teen members of the national commit Anthony Country club in Bennington, tee who refused to vote for the enwith a total of 341. The four men dorsement of Charles E. Hughes at with 78, F. B. Jennings. jr., with 91, C. party. This committee will meet af L. Holden with 86, and J. T. Gilmer ter the November elections to formulate plans for the perpetuation of the party. These plans may include some kind of an amalgamation with the Prohibition, Socialists and

Edwin M. Lee of Indiana, A. D. Norton of Missouri, Bainbridge Colby of New York, C. F. Hoffman of 99, E. M. Pond with 92 and W. H. Michigan, Harold Moise of Louisiana and C. W. McClure of Georgia were named members of the executive com mittee. The other members will be announced by Vice Chairman Hale in a few weeks.

RUMANIANS FOIL BULGARS

Commissioners Named to Treat With Attempt to Seize Island in Danube Followed by Hot Fight

London, Aug. 3 .- An attempt the Rumanian waters of the Danube River close to the town of Giurgevo has caused a sensation there, according to reports received by Bucharest news-papers.

Rumanian frontier guards discovered the Bulgarians and raised an alarm After a lively exchange of fire the Bulgarians fled.

TON OF HONEY A DAY

This is Average Yield of the Crane Apiaries at Middlebury.

Middlebury, Aug. 3.—Some idea may bringing in from its apiaries an aver- partment of agriculture. age of a ton of honey a day. Crane honey is known throughout New Engconference with reference to time and land and far beyond its borders, and the containers used by this firm carry the name of Vermont to far distant

J. E. Crane, the senior member of the firm who is one of the state inspectors of apiaries, recently visited West Rutland and burned up an entire yard of bees, consisting of some 20 hives, belonging to a resident of that town, disease having gained head way among the bees.

Playeround Notes

All girls and boys are invited to go on the playground like Saturday morning leaving the playground at 9 o'clock returning in plenty of time for the atternoon's performance of Julius Caesar. The bike will be to one of the mountains where we will have a marshmallow toast and singing

Baseball Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock on the playground. A good lively game is assured. The boys are learning many tricks

on the horizontal bar and some are tumbling experts. The new design for the girls hand work has arrived and starting Monday

these may be had. The girls are enjoying the new games with Miss Dunham. The boys say the medicine balls are getting lighter, because medicine balls

are muscle builders. Pyramids are going higher every day and its lots of fun to see them

FATE OF KOVEL

Strong Position to the Limit

Germans Claim Attacks in This Section Were Checked by Artilery

London, Aug. 3 .- Desperate fighting is in progress along the Stokhod Rivto the last possible moment. No desaults and counter attacks continue unremittingly day and night. On the result of the battle now raging depends the fate of Kovel.

While this is the scene of the greatest battle on the eastern front, the Russians are continuing their drive south of Stanislan; they are trying to press further west along the railroad from Brody to Lemberg, and the Germans are making a counter thrust far to the north in the neighborhood of Smorgon, due east of Vilna. At Smorgon they resorted to the

use of asphyxiating gas, but the Russian report asserts they were warned in good time and inflicted heavy losses when the German infantry tried to advance, catching them inside their own wire entanglements. In the fighting around Brody, the

Germans assert the Russians were driven back. Berlin also asserts the attacks along the Kovel railroad crumpled up before the German gun-

AGRICULTURAL CLUBS

who won the cup were P. H. Jennings | Chicago June 26, in rehabilitating the | Field Agent of Department of Agriculture Finishes Tour of State.

Burlington, August Danzinger, field agent boys' and girls' club work for the United States department of agriculture co-operating with E. H. Ingalls, state club leader of the Vermont college of agriculture. has finished a two weeks' tour of the state, inspecting boys' and girls' agricultural clubs.

Mr. Danzinger held 11 club meetings with an attendance of 163 club members; six field meetings with an attendance of 72 club members; and 12 conferences with club leaders, Eighty-seven club members were visited at their garden and field projects. The club and field meetings were en thusiastically attended. The purpose of the club meeting is to have the boys and girls meet in parliamentary session and discuss measures that will Bulgarian soldiers to seize an island in benefit their club work. The purpose of the field meeting is to demonstrate good principles in agriculture.

There are over 4,000 boys and girls carrying on some definite club work in the state of Vermont and over 2,000 are enrolled in clubs. Club work has over 500,000 boys and girls enrolled in every state in the Union and is growing rapidly in the state of Vermont Any boy or girl between the ages of 10 and 18 is admitted to membership vithout cost by agreeing to follow all instructions, attend meetings, to exhibit products at a local or district fair, to keep an accurate record of be gained of the honey producing pos- club work, expenses, and receipts, and sibilities of Vermont from the fact forwarding a complete crop report at that the firm of J. E. Crane & Son of the close of the season to the state Middlebury have for some time been club leader or the United States de

BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL

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in Julius Caesar

Histronic Ability of Participants and Dispatch Says Boats in Which Pas-Beauty of Outdoor Theatre Add to Enjoyment of Audience.

The initial performance of the play, 'Julius Caesar," was given last night | in Clark's Woods.

Despite the early threat of unfriendly weather a large and appreciative natural theatre and in the twilight awaited the opening scene. The band began the overture, the march from Aida, its majestic strains a fitting prelude to the lofty scenes of the ancient World. The lights flashed on and a laughing, turbulent mobthe Roman king-burst upon the view of the audience. Rome was making holiday. The pampered populace that nad greeted Pompey as a god, that had dallied with a thousand conquerors, was rejolcing in the triumphs of yet

another hero-Caesar! The illusion was complete: "the grandeur that was Rome" was again a reality. The laughing crowd, single minded, bent on pleasure, follows the lithe, swaying form of a dancer played by Miss Jane Burgess. The wrestlers come forth and the excited people gathered around them as they writhe in each other's grasp, Louis Levin and James Moore played the wrestlers with professional skill and with all the spectacular tricks of the sport. As one falls, the applause breaks forth, to be stilled in a moment by the appearance of two senators, Casca and Trebonius, played by Dr. L. H. Ross and Neison Payne.

The scene transforms. Rome in its complexity dawns upon us; it is no onger a bapty throng but a suller bitter people who growl and taunt and ridicule these aristocrats. The first citizen, a cobbler played by William Cushman and the second citizen, a carpenter, played by John Hayes, standing stalwart above the crowd bear the bulk of Casca's rebuke at their holidaymaking, and meet him in turn with the rude wit of the people. In the first words of the first scene the eternal genius of Shakespeare makes itself lelt, for in less than a moment he paints Rome with its fac-

tions and fickleness, its classes and its massec. The most prominent characteristic of the production is its grandeur. The play has been staged with a ready eye to all its color and pageantry. During every moment of the play, the scene is striking, colors are massed, men and women are grouped with the sole aim of making a balanced picture. There is never an awkward pause; in natural easy manner, the effect upon the eye of the spectator is always the thing

sought Among the most vivid of the great scenes of the play is the entrance of Caesar. At last evening's performance, the actors were again and again interrupted by applause during this scene, for the audience itself seemed to have a touch of the Roman in it. When Caesar with his soldiers and train composed of senators, soldiers and stately, graceful women passed from view, followed by the mob, the audience could not be restrained and its applause delayed the continuing of the scene. Another of the great moments of the play when the stage picture was most striking was during Marc Antony's speech over the dead Caesar. This was a scene of movement and force and the artistic grouping led many to feel that the mob was

the hero of the play. It was Will Irwin who invented the term "high-brow," for which may he be eternally cursed-for people un thinkingly have applied it to Will as Calphurnia were true ladies of the Shakespeare-the batcher's boy, He might easily stand acquitted on the evidence of Julius Caesar-this mag nificient melodrama of war and poli tics, of superstition, envy, revenge, Lucius, played the part with charm courage and campaigns has perhaps and in the tent scene proved a perfect the widest appeal of any of the foil for Mr. Elliot as Brutus, The master's plays. And-while "the play's the thing"-

Shakespeare found a cast last evening nearly worthy of him. Dr. Ross was violence of the main action, a perfect Casca-shrewd, cunning with a show of bluntness that permit- attained is highest in amateur theated him to speak his mind. His playing drew much applause. Nelson Payne proved a perfect foil as Tre bonius. Judge Edward H. Holden has endless charm and beauty. The had all the majesty of the great Jul- voices of the players carry to every hus, the world's conqueror. J. Lawrence Griswold was a suave and flattering Declus. The thing that usually makes Shakespeare difficult is the miss seeing this production of Shakesdramatic ability demanded in many small parts. Gordon Burke as Pindarus drew a round of applause Joseph O'Brien as Servius rendered a dramatic message with vividness and made one marvel at Caesar skeptic ism: Themas Healy was a competent Octavius. The senators as a group carried all

Malta and Syracuse

BRODY FIRST PRODUCTION LAST NIGHT LOSS OF LIFE NOT YET KNOWN

sengers Were Trying to Escape Were Shelled.

London, Friday, Aug. 4.-The Italian mail steamer Letimbro has been sunk by a submarine and twenty-eight survivors have arrived at Malta, says a Reuter dispatch from that place. Two boat loads with survivors have

also arrived at Syracuse. The Letimbro carried a crew of fifty-seven and her passengers numbered 113. It is believed that a large num ber of them lost their lives. The passengers included women and

Survivors report that a submarine was observed at a distance of about 6,000 meters. It fired a warning shot and then gave chase, firing continuously for half an hour. It finally overtook the Letimbro, which had begun to lower boats. "The submarine," adds the dis-

patch, "continued its bombardment, smashing five boats, the occupants of which perished. Some of the survivors say that many were killed by shellfire. All of the crew of the Italian brig

Robalio, torpedoed by an Austrian submarine, have rarived in Malta. the dignity of their office. Their white and red robes gave an excellent back ground for the Senate scene where Caesar fell. LeRoy Macomber as Pepilius Lenas, looked the true Roman; W. J. Randles as Metellus, senator, conspirator and soldier, although a late comer in the cast, proved himself an excellent reader of his lines; Goodall Hutton was a statuesque conspirator as the senator, Cinna dis Armstrong played Flavius with just the right touch of awe at being a

member of Caesar's personal house-If the minor characters of this great drama were so excellently cast and played, what shall be said of Edward Jenney, George S. Mills and Arthur Elliot? Upon these, three fall the great burden of the play and this magnificient triumvirate played their parts with eloquence and all the virtues of the actor's are. Edward Jenney as Marc Antony was the true friend, the politician, the soldier, the orator. It is difficult to praise in measured phrase so excellent an interpretation of so difficult a part; the mob speech with its constant interruptions, its excitement and turbulence is a test for any professional actor's knowledge of his lines. The feat alone gains Mr. Jenney a name as

as amateur actor.

ways the envious, choleric politician; quick to anger, shrewd in his judgments, always striking fire. Yet it was played with restraint and finished art, always with the right pause, tone, inspiration, always with the knowledge of the value of a word. Cassius, as played by Mr. Mills, was a character the portrayal of which is rarely equalled upon the professional stage. Arthur Elliot, as Brutus, was of course, the artist above all else. If Brutus has ever been played with more consummate art since Booth played the part, it has not been re-

corded in theatrical annals. He

swayed his audience in every scene

and was a reader of lines worthy of

George S. Mills, as Cassius, was al-

the great master. The feminine half of the world was very small in the Roman eye- and as th suffragists say "Where is them Romans now?" If beauty and grace of carriage were characteristics of the Roman matrons, Miss Jeanette Perkins as Portia and Miss Susan Colgate great republic. Each has a beautiful stage presence and one of the "six gifts of a girl," a soft voice, Miss Anastasia Fitsgerald as Brutus page, scenes with Lusius were played with a restraint and tenderness that makes strong contrast with the vigor and

In "Julius Caesar" Bennington has tricais. The play is excellently adapted to out-of-doors presentation. The spot chosen for the open air theaire part of this beautiful place making all seats equally desirable. If any Henningtonian is so unfortunate as to peare's political masterplece, he has indeed cause to chide himself.

"How many times shall Caesar leed in sport?" The second presentation will be given this evening at force; Dean Martin as the Soothsayer s o'clock at Clark's Woods. The third and final performance will be given tomorrow. Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Tickets may be obtained at the store of Mulligan & Roche.

Thomas J. Healy.